

## FARM NOTES.

The students at the Iowa College Farm last year made all the sugar they used from orange cane. Iowa people are going largely into the making of sugar from sorghum.

It is found in my own experience that urine collected into tanks from fifty cows fed during the winter months is sufficient to keep in a high condition seven or eight acres of meadow land.—*London Agricultural Gazette.*

Insects as they relate to man are noxious, beneficial or neutral. Those ranked as beneficial may be directly beneficial, like the silkworm or honey bee, or indirectly beneficial as destroyers of noxious insects.

Speaking of the pioneers of cattle breeding, the *Live Stock Record* remarks: "The obstructions now in the way of breeders are by no means those which met Bakewell, Collings, Bates, and Booth. They had to lay the foundation and build from the ground up, while at this time there are found ready to hand, and it only remains with the present breeder to keep them up to the standard of excellence of judicious crossing and true breeding."

COUNT THE COST.—No man is fit to manage a farm who does not think beforehand what is best to do, and which is the best way to do it. Work without thought, without plan, has been the blunder of many who pretend to be farmers. Raising crops without knowledge as to their cost, or thought as to whether they will sell or not, has happened many a time. More forethought in the management of a farm is required than in most any other pursuit followed by man, and the forethought farmer is always the one who counts the cost, and closely calculates all matters that appertain to the farm, not that a farmer is necessarily obliged to make shifts and turns in order to succeed, but simply to count the cost.

BARKY HORSES.—It is rarely well to whip or kick or scold a balky horse, as is the common practice. One of the best methods is to feed when he stands with any accessible food, such as oats, ears of corn, or even grass by the wayside, or lay from the wagon, which can be provided for the emergency. Forgetting his whim he will generally start without trouble. Another good way is to do something not harmful, but new, which will direct his thoughts, and before he knows it he will be joggling unconsciously along. Sometimes, if one can spare the day, it is best to wait till, from uneasiness and hunger, the animal submits to the will of his driver, and the triumph in this instance is generally complete. In any event, it is poor policy to whip and abuse the animal, because it does no good.

INDICATIONS OF THE WEATHER.—The color of the sky at particular times affords wonderful guidance. Not only a rosy sunset presages good weather, but there are other tints which speak with equal clearness and accuracy. A bright yellow sky in the evening indicates wind; a pale yellow, wet; a neutral gray color constitutes a favorable one in the morning. The clouds are again full of meaning in themselves. If their forms are soft, undefined, full and feathery, the weather will be fine; if their edges are hard, sharp and definite, it will be foul. Generally speaking, any deep, unusual lines between wind and rain; while the more quiet and delicate tints bespeak fair weather. It is very true, however, that all signs in regard to the weather some times are deceptive and fail.

SELLING BY WEIGHT.—It cannot be denied but what the fairest way in disposing of articles from the farm is by weight. It is the only proper way, and why? Let us take eggs, for instance! A dozen of large eggs, under the present system of traffic, brings no more than a dozen of small ones. No one will pretend to say there is any justice in this. Then take potatoes, for instance, or apples or onions, or fruit of any kind. A person who understands "dark ways" can make, by measuring by the bushel or quart, a good deal more or less, according to the interests that unite him. In all the berries sold in this market by the quart there is a leakage in the measure in most instances. Honest scales won't cheat. It is just as right to sell

wood by the fleece as it is eggs by the dozen or hay by the load—as to sell potatoes, tomatoes, wheat, rye, barley, oats, corn, apples, berries by the quart or bushel. There is no justice in it. The only fair way in either buying or selling farm products is by the weight.

There is a good deal said about sheep breeding in this country, and the advantages respectively presented by the grassy mountain or Western prairie land for sheep culture are commended to our exchange and correspondents. But Australia, it is probable, exceeds any other part of the world for sheep. The *Government Gazette* for Canterbury and Otago, New Zealand, gives a list of a few owners and flocks, as follows, in the colonies of the antipodes:

New Zealand and Australian Land Co., 385,000  
Mr. Robert Campbell, 34,000  
Mr. George Henry Moore, 26,000  
Messrs. Dalrymple & Co., 26,000  
Messrs. Clifford & Wells, 20,000  
Sir Dalziel Bell, 18,000

Hon. William Robinson, 60,000  
Sir William Wilson, 45,000  
Mr. Ritchie, 40,000  
Mr. Allen McLean, 30,000

There are a number of millionaires among the Australian shepherds. Mr. J. C. Wood, a farmer of Switzerland County, Indiana, says the best way of killing the common sheep sorrel in meadows is to treat it liberally with old brine. He says the rusty brine from old pork barrels is certain death to the sorrel—a fact worth knowing. Fresh salt brine is not so destructive to the sorrel.

HIGH FARMING.—High farming is a system of tillage and farm management that is self-sustaining, a system that takes nothing but the bare land, the domestic animals, the farm implements and machinery, and cultivates the soil, sustains the family and the animals, pays the annual taxes, defrays the expenses incident to the improvements that must be made on the farm, cancels the annual interest on the money invested in the land, eventually pays for the land, all from the products of the soil cultivated; and after one, two or three decades of years, leaves every acre in a far better state of fertility than the soil was at the beginning. This is high farming. There are untold numbers of quiet, unobtrusive tillers of the soil in many of our States, who have commenced precisely as we have indicated, without one dollar of cash capital, who have had no revenue whatever besides the natural resources of their cultivated fields, and who have by hard work and judicious management sustained their families, paid for their lands, erected all of their buildings, paid for all their valuable improvements, and at the same time,

have brought their land to that state of productiveness by their judicious management, that every acre yields as much, if not more, than it did originally in a state of nature. This is high farming. Yet such a system is often sneered at simply because the proprietor knew how to save his money to defray expense of improvements. There is no need of land becoming impoverished, even when it bears a crop every year. Proper cultivation with plenty of manure is the key to high farming.—*Minneapolis Tribune.*

MINCE PIE WITHOUT APPLES OR MEAT.—One cup sugar, one-half butter, one cup molasses, one cup vinegar, one cup chopped raisins, two cups warm water, four crackers rolled, two teaspoonfuls cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful cloves, one-half teaspoonful pepper.

BAKED DUCK.—To cook a duck satisfactorily first, until tender; this can be determined by trying the wing, as that is always a tough part of a fowl. When tender take it out, rinse it in clean water, stuff and put it in the oven for about three-quarters of an hour, basting it often.

MADE MINEAID.—Pour a very little boiling water over three tablespoonfuls of mustard; add one salt spoonful of oil, a tablespoonful of olive oil, stirred slowly, and one teaspoonful of sugar; add the yolk of an egg; beat well with a fork and pour in vinegar to taste. It is best eaten next day.

SOFT SOAP.—Take six gallons of soft or rain water, add three gallons of best hard soap (cut fine), one pound sal soda, four tablespoonfuls of baraborn; boil the whole till perfectly dissolved; pour into vessels, and when cold it is fit for use. This makes fifty pounds of fine jelly soap.

FRUIT BUTTER.—One coffee cup sugar, one cup butter, one cup raisins (seeds are best), one egg, three teaspoonfuls baking powder; flavor with vanilla and lemon extract to taste; the raisins to be chopped fine. Roll out and cut thin with a biscuit cutter. Bake in a dripping pan with a greased paper in the bottom of it.

COOL CATERPILARS.—Steam the cod till nearly done; cut a slice and have a butter of self-raising flour ready. The butter is good when mixed with one egg and water; put the piece of fish in the butter in the pan and fold it over when it sets, having first sprinkled pepper and salt on. Make the caterpillars as well shaped as you can. Have potatoes cut in small balls and fried.

ICE CREAM.—To each quart of milk add four eggs and half a pound of sugar; beat yolks and sugar together; beat whites stiff, and add. Have the milk scalding hot, pour it over the sugar and egg beating; add the milk and stir till the mixture is smooth and thick. Place the steamer over a brisk fire and cover it closely. When the apples are reduced to a pulp, stir the mixture until it becomes of a proper consistency, and put the marmalade away in small pots.

PORTABLE LEMONADE.—Press your hand on the lemon and roll it back and forth briskly on the table to make it squeeze more easily, then press the juice into a bowl or tumbler—never use tin—strain out all the seeds, as they give a bad taste. Remove all the pulp from the peels and boil in water, a pint for a dozen peels, to remove the acid. A few minutes' boiling is enough; then strain the water with the juice of the lemons; put a pound of white sugar to a pint of the water; let it stand ten minutes; bottle it, and your lemonade is ready. Put in a teaspoonful or two of this syrup into a glass of water and you have a cooling and healthful drink.

TO CLEAN WHITE SILK LACE.—The lace is stretched over small clean clips of wood to keep it evenly spread out, laid over night in warm milk, to which a little soap has been added, rinse in fresh water, laid for the same length of time in warm soap-suds, and finally rinsed without any friction. Linen lace is best cleaned by covering the outside of a large glass bottle smoothly with stout linen or white flannel, upon which the lace is sewn in a number of coils, and the whole is soaked in open suds as directed. The bottle thus treated is allowed to soak for a time in lukewarm soft water, and the outside wrapping is then rubbed with soap and a piece of flannel. After this the bottle is laid to sleep for some hours in clean soft water. It is then rolled between dry towels, dipped in rice-water, and rolled again. Finally the damp lace is unstuffed from the bottle and ironed between linen cloths.

Storm Signals of Married Life. A marriage has other uses than that of perpetuating the race. In this great city there are thousands of refined, high-strung, intelligent, appreciative, but lone, desolate souls, for whom it would be an earthly paradise to rest over so little in the shade of a really peaceful household. But such peace must be genuine. It must not be an any patched-up affair—any show of affection between husband and wife before the guest's face and a snarl behind his back. It's just this lack of harmony between husband and wife that makes so many households as a tomb to visit. It's a bad sign when the wife's friends are hustled out of the husband's presence into another room. It's a bad sign when the husband's visitors are not the wife's visitors, and vice versa. It's a bad sign if matters which interest the wife do not interest the husband, and vice versa. It's a bad sign when the lord of the manor looks down from his lofty elevation and speaks with a sneer, more or less subdued, of the "trivialities of fashion," and deems it beneath him to assist his wife in choosing a dress pattern. Marriage partnership must mean partnership in everything, and there's a social desert for one party or the other to travel over pretty often. We are talking of married life as we have seen it in the houses of great and little men; in the houses of Judges and Generals; of lawyers and politicians, among whom also both great and little men are to be found.—*Graphic.*

To a little girl whose mother is deaf: Auntie—"Why Edith! just look at your apron, it is all torn and dirty—what will mamma say?"

Niece—"Oh, she won't know the difference; she is terribly deaf."

## CUTTING A MAN'S EYES OUT.

Blindness Removed by the Use of the Knife.

A Chronicle reporter happened to be present in the Frederick House yesterday when a very interesting operation was performed by Dr. Rockman. The patient was Antonio Garcia, from near Eureka. About two years ago Garcia lost the sight of his right eye and shortly the sight of the other began to fail also. He called on Dr. Rockman, then practicing in Eureka, who found that he was suffering from a hard lenticular cataract of the right eye, and that the left eye was also commencing to harden, but as he still could see with it the doctors advised him not to have it operated upon until the sight was entirely gone, and then to have both attended to at once. About three months ago total blindness resulted. Learning the other day that Dr. Rockman had settled in Virginia, Garcia and his son came on, arriving here on Wednesday. Yesterday afternoon was the time fixed for the operation, and Garcia, with a stolidity more Dutch than Italian, laid himself on his back on a lounge, as directed by the doctor. The surgeon stood behind his patient's head and propped the eyes lids apart with a little instrument. This done, the doctor took a narrow-bladed knife and commencing a little below the middle of the outer margin of the black ring (or cornea), pushed the knife through till it passed out at the opposite margin, and then kept on cutting till it reached the upper margin, when, cutting this through, the knife came out. The lid was then allowed to close for about five minutes, to allow the eye to fill up with water, as the doctor stated. Then the lids were again opened, when the doctor introduced a needle hook through the gaping wound and scratched across the eye to open the capsule, so that the hard lens which is enclosed in the capsule might escape. He then pressed the handle of the knife upon the upper part of the eye, when out came the lens through the pupil and through the open wound, whence it fell on the pale face of the hard-breathing patient. The doctor worked rapidly for a moment, closed the lids and kept them so for five minutes. Then the doctor opened them, and Garcia, in great excitement, cried: "Doctor, I see you!" The poor fellow seemed overwhelmed with joy. Ten minutes later the same operation was performed on the other eye. After getting cotton pads upon both eyes and bandaging them, the patient was put to bed with strict orders to keep quiet.

All this was done without chloroform, and how a man without the aid of a pain-deadener can stand to have his eyes cut to pieces is something in the way of nerve the reporter can admire but not understand.

As to the result, Dr. Rockman said that Garcia would not be blind, but he will have the sight of both eyes, though he may have to use convex glasses. As the patient is a comparatively young man, and of robust constitution, the doctor has no doubt that he will come through all right.—*Virginia (New) Chronicle.*

## Fishing in Lapland.

The water is very clear at Hammerfest, in Lapland; you may see every thing that goes on among the fish. A few feet down you may see the young cod snapping at your hook, if you have one; a little lower down the codfish, and the huge plaice and the halibut on the white sand at the bottom; in other places the starfish, as large as a plate, and purple and green shellfish of all sizes. The plaice is taken in the following manner: In cutting out the fishnet, one takes a strong line cord, to which he has fastened a heavy spearhead, like a whale harpoon. This he holds ready over the bow of the boat, while another person paddles it forward slowly. When the fish is seen at the bottom the boat is stopped and the harpoon is suddenly dropped upon him, and thus the fish is caught. In two hours the fishermen will get a boat load. The halibut takes a few hooks. The sometimes weigh in a hundred pounds, and if drawn up carelessly will overturn the boat. In many of the mountainous districts the rivers swarm with trout, the habit of which is to conceal themselves beneath the boulder rocks in the bed of the stream, venturing out only to feed at night. Men, each with a heavy hammer, will enter the waters, and strike one or two lobes on the stones, when the fish run from their lurking place, partly stunned, and are easily caught.—*Sea World.*

A solid mountain of fine red, brown and white sandstone" is said to have been discovered near Regan, on the Texas and Pacific Railroad.

We learn that Ellis & Co., proprietors of Bailey Springs, are making preparations to entertain an unusually large number of visitors this summer. They are receiving communications from all over the south inquiring rates and making reservations for leave. This is clearly their duty, for not only are they most successful hotel keepers, but their place is in every way worthy of patronage. It is one of the coolest, shadiest, breeziest places in the South; the locality and surroundings are delightful; the buildings are roomy, airy, and conveniently arranged; the accommodations, fare and attention are first class, and Shoal Creek is the most romantic stream and the best fishing water you ever saw. Add to this the unrivaled rates and making reservations for leave. This is clearly their duty, for not only are they most successful hotel keepers, but their place is in every way worthy of patronage. 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